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RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Union Ticket Office, Maxwell House-A. H. Robinson, Agent.

Arrival and Departure of Trains at Nashville.

TRAINS.	LEAVES.	ARRIVES.
Northern, Eastern and Western Express Northern, Fastern and Western Express. Mobile & N. O. Express Decatur Mail. Columbia Accommod'en Gallatin Accommod'en	* 5:00 A.M. † 1:40 P. M. * 5:20 P. M. † 7:20 A. M. † 3:30 P. M.	† 8:70 A. M * 4:40 A. M †12:40 P. M † 9:15 A. M

C. P. ATMORE, Gen'l Pa's, and Ticket Agent. NAPH VILLE, CHATTANOOGA AND NT. LOUIS.—Depot, Church street. T. M. Cunningham, Ticket Agent.

Southern & L'in Mail. + 7:45 A. M. + 12:15 P. M ** Express ** 8:00 P. M. ** 1 30 A. M. ** 1

W. L. DANLEY, Gen'l Pass, & Ticket Agent. ST. LOUIS AND SOUTHEASTERN (Consolidated.)-Depot, North treet, J. N. Brooks, Ticket Agent.

St. Louis, Western and Northern Mail...... † 4:50 A. M. ‡ 2:00 A. M. St. Louis, Western and Memphis Express..... # 2:00 p. M. *12:40 p. M. W. B. DAVENPORT, G. T. A., St. Louis. Daily, † Daily except Sunday, † Daily except Monday.

TENNESSEE AND PACIFIC. Depot, S. Train daily, except Sun-day...... 4:00 P. M. 9:10 A M LOUISVILLE & CINCINNATI SHORT LINE RAILROAD, Trains leave and ar-

Southern Past Line, except Sunday 600 A. M. 7:00 P. M. Cincinnati Expres, d'iy 3:50 P. M. 12:30 P. M. Cincinnati night Ex-5:30 A. M. 6:30 A. M. Lexington Express, ex-cept Sunday...... Lagrange Accommoda-.. 2:50 г. м. 11:30 г. м. tion, except Sunday 5:00 A. M. 8:15 P. M. Lagrange Accommodation, except Sanday. 9:35 a. M. 3:30 P. M. Shelbyville Accommodat on, except Sunday 5.30 A. M. 3.30 P. M. dislicyville Accommoducion, except Sunday 5.00 P. M. 8.15 A. M. dation, Sanday only, 8.30 A. M. 7:00 P. M.

New Advertisements. The great sale of fall and winter dress goods continues at the Southern Palace, 113 Church street. Gilgan & Co. are giving unparalleled bargains in silk poplius, alpacas, sateens, mourning and assorted dress goods. Examine their stocks and prices

before purchasing elsewhere. An upholsterer and mattrass maker wented. Small house wanted, White girl to assist in housekeeping

wanted. Laborers wanted. City bonds, railroad and other stock for Rooms and board at the Capitol House,

Sale of valuable city property at 10:36 next Wednesday, by Thos. Callender, Edgefield public school bonds for sale. An excellent investment. Dry goods, etc., for sale at auction Tuesday morning, by Yeatman, Shields & Co.

Georgia miustrels at Masonie Hall, Friday and Saturday mights. Steamer Tyrone leaves to-morrow at 4 Clothing at greatly reduced rates for the

next sixty days at Levy's See advertisement of Dr. Westervelt's Electric Water Cure. Christmas gifts at Tom Thumb elothing

An extensive assortment of ladies' dress goods, gloves, ties, etc., at the Philadelphia Store, at prices suited to the times. Ladies' and children's shoes of best styles and workmanship, at M. McLaughlin's. Rice & Co. say they shughter goods because they want money. Hogan Bros. continue to sell goods at

popular prices. McKay & Lapsey 34 North Cherry, barber shop. Sewing machine for sale at the Nichol-

A No. 1 sewing machine for sale at the

Discharged. Willis Hamilton, charged with larceny, was released from jail yesterday. A Fine Display.

A fine display of meats and vegetable was made at the show window of the Merchants' Exchange Restaurant yesterday.

Out Again.

Charles Doremus, who, about six weeks ago had his leg broke by a street car, was

Cone to Texas. Thos. Farmer, Esq., for eleven years steward of the lunatic asylum and for five years past assistant sleward, departed sev-

eral days ago for Texas on a visit to his

Racing at Macon. On the 30th of October Frank Hamilton won the first race, Mariposa the second race

and Mozelle, the property of Gen. W. G. Harding, the third race. Still Improving.

The street force have just completed the grading and moselumizing Grandy street, in the Teuth ward, making a very fine thoroughfare of that heretofore useless

Laughing Eyes. We have received from the author, Mr. McClure, last week. Robert Challoner, of Louisville, a charm-

Picked Up.

A gray horse attached to an express wagby the police at a late form last night. The getting married at the last named place toadventursome horse and vehicle were taken | morrow.

to a livery stable.

Ready for Distribution. Copies of 4th Heiskell may be had pt the

McKny & Lapsley. that skill and delicacy that never fails to D, passed by there he was sitting at the give satisfaction. The man who wants a door, and he asked him why he did not do

nto their shop. Letter Carriers' Report.

Number of papers delivered. , 34.943 | was no one present except another negro Number of letters collected......gk365

Number of papers collected...... 2,337

Academy of Music. The great Hindle, who has been drawing such large houses, has been engaged for another week. She is one of the best character impersonators in the country, not except-

Entered Upon the Discharge of their Duties. Residents of Nashville were more than sually safe last night, owing to the fact that a brace of bran new policemen patroll ed our streets in their nice new uniforms.

Distribution of Wealth.

The guardians of the city's peace receiv ed their monthly remuneration yesterday but the street force did not receive theirs Cause why? The city treasurer didn't have he required amount of spondulicks. Railrond Accident.

An accident occurred on the Northwestern oad Friday night, caused by several cars imping the track, about nineteen miles art from the city. No serious damage was one, but the train was delayed several

Good on 'Possums. Samuel Green, the Assistant City Marhal of Edgefield, has proved himself to be he best 'possum hunter in the State since the days of Davy Crocketts. He went out several nights ago, and bagged one hundred and forty-three possums, and it was a bad night for the business too.

cated on the Granny White pike, where he

clever gentleman in every respect. Fine Colt Killed. A fine colt belonging to Ewing & Wil-iams, and valued at \$560, met with a sudden death on Main street, Edgefield, yesterday. Proceeding along that thorough-fare he accidently collided with a bar of

producing death almost instantly Meeting of Police Commissioners. The reason our readers are not informed s to the nature of the business transacted by the Board of Police Commissioners at their called meeting yesterday afternoon is his: We would tell if we could, but we can't. The Police Commissioners could ell if they would, but they won't. They will have another meeting to-

Playful Little Boys.

A party of little boys are in the habit of ling on the common west of the throwing stones at passing trains. The police are making arrangements to gobble used to. hat party of playful little boys, and if they receed, will provide them with all the tones they want, and hammers with which o break them into convenient sizes.

Amicably Settled. The school difficulties of the Thirteenth listrict, have been pleasantly settled. Mr. Duffy has withdrawn his claim to the position of school director in that district, and next Saturday the people will vote for a man to fill the office, as they hold an election on that day to elect a magistrate. The Board of Directors have agreed to appoint as director the person receiving the highest number of votes at the election.

Some Turning. Mr. James A. Harwood, who has a farm on the Murfreesboro pike, near the Lunatic Asylum, brought some turnips to town esterday, which were beauties. The ere not quite so large as a peck measure ut were much more nutritions. Mr. Harwood has 400 acres in turnips this year, and says the patch from which was taken the sample lot referred to, will yield at the rate of four hundred bushels to the acre. They were drilled in, on land which did

not yield five pecks of corn to the acre five vears ago. Heavy Suit Against the City. About a month ago, Capt. Wm. Dix was oing home just after dark, and in passing along the sidewalk on South College street fell and was severely injured and paralyzed robably for life. The city authorities it s alleged had taken up the old plank on ie sidewalk, and had not put down new plank, and hence, when Capt. Dix came along, supposing the sidewalk all right, kept

ahead and was precipitated down a steep mbankment and sustained his injuries. He has through Messrs. Bates and Williams, his attorneys, instituted suit for (10,900) thirty thousand dollars. A Sociable Party in Prospective. A number of ladies connected with the athedral (God bless their dear souls!

aving in view the fitting adornment of the surch and the comfort of the congregaion, have made arrangements for a festival, coping thereby to pay expenses, and at the same time secure a social gathering of the people at St. Mary's schoolhouse, on Vine reet, on the evening of Wednesday, Nov. Of course the ladies will be well rerarded for their trouble, and the community will thank them for the opportunity thus presented them for an evening's unalloyed pleasure.

Undelivered Dispatches, Telegrams remaining undelivered Saturlay night at the Western Union Telegraph Sunday office hours 9 to 10 A. M.

Maj. Jno. E. Saunders; Robert Lea; A. Wells; Hart & Hensley; M. Miholovitch Benny Leverman; McCrea & Co.; O'Bryan & Washington: Jno. P. Dale & Co.; Jno Kirkman; J. A. Anderson: Chase & Co. Truett, Sons & Morgan: Frank Anderson: L. Stockton; J. R. Law; S. W. Edwards Thos. Parkes—2; Stratton, Robb & Co.; R. Swain; Frank Y. Reedy; I. H. Collins Charles Butler, Rhea, Smith & Co.

All Aboard. We notice from the Newburgh (N. Y.) Telegraph that Frank Abbot, Secretary and

Freasurer of the International Division Locomotive Engineers, has received the nomination of State Senator from his counable to be out yesterday attending to his ty. In referring to his nomination the Tel-Frank Abbott has a clean record as a presentative in the Legislature. He is rom the people and of the people. He is

n honest, hard-fisted, intelligent, working nechanic-arepresentative of the producing however, in the former two buildings as lasses of the country who pay the taxes and bear the burdens of government, and in is ready for use. all the duties and responsibilities assigned o him will labor faithfully for the interests of his constituents.

Personal.

Sam. P. Ivins, Esq., the veteran editor of the Athens Post, was in the city yester-W. J. Grannis, formerly Deputy Collecfor United States Internal Revenue, but now Professor in the Cumberland Universiy, Lebanon, was in the city vesterday. Sam Powers and W. A. Benson haven't

een touched by the panie yet, judging from the elegant Steinway pianos they bought of Having created a famine by his wander ing piece of music, entitled "Laughing ings in the southern and southwerstern Eyes Waltz." It is one of his sweetest portions of the State during the past two vecks, Mr. A. C. Saper returned to Nash

Mr. J. J. Casey, late of this city but now Mr. J. J. Casey, late of this city but now a resident of Earlington, Ky., left Nashville for sale of land of John B. Mullen, deon was discovered perambulating the streets | for Humsville last night, for the purpose of |

Badly Wounded.

We have already mentioned the serious wounding by a negro in Arkansas, of T. book store of Wheeler, Marshall & Bruce W. Davis, formerly of this State and sonby those entitled by the laws of the land to | in-law of the late Joseph Aldrich. A letter receive them. They are being distributed received by a member of the family says: by the Comptroller as rapidly as possible. Mr. Davis told the negro to take the wagon to the house on the 16th just at night when they were all leaving the gin, and he ob-34 North Cherry street, handle the razor, served he had to go by Boases house and which is always sharp in their hands, with went on without the wagon, and when Mr. clean neat and pleasant shave should step what he told him and said he, I have good |-flouring mill of Jno. Yantis, Columbus, paind to take a stick to you for not minding me. Whereupon the negro jumped up juring Moses Yantis, and braising the milland commenced stabbing him, the first stab The letter carrier's report for the month | be gave him grazed his heart and lung, and | Gray, attorney, passing on the opposite e cut his face in many places. Bob says

ment who has been with Mr. D. for right

PARAGRAPHICAL

It is stated that the dedication of an Indiana church was posponed on account of the advent of the circus. One of his friends says in a private letone of his friends says in a private lea-ter, "Landseer delighted in color; he would point to the deep green feathers of a bird and say, "Does not that green gurgle in your eye deliciously?"

The Memphis Avalanche thus playfully refers to Memphians who have lately been "wandering up and down the earth:" Hayseed and cockleburs were sprinkled at intervals on the pavements yesterday. The refugees art returning and shaking them-

We like the style of the maiden referred to in the following clipping: I clasped her tiny hand in mine; I vowed to shield her from the world's cold storm. She set her beauteous eyes on me, and with her little lips she said, "An umbrella will do as

An exchange tells this: A good lady on the death of her first husband married his brother, has a portrait of the former hanging in her dining-room. One day a visitor, remarking the painting, asked, "Is that a member of the family?" "Oh! that's my poor brother-in-law," was the ingenious re-

Waterloo, of the St. Louis Journal, in a moment when his soul yearns for sympa-thy, thus takes the public into his confidence, substituting the name "Blevins" for Jerry Sullivan, who belonged to Co. G, in the First Tennessee Regiment, and who fit, bled, and died for his country, has located on the Granny White pike, where he ditional lines of remarkable vigor and colhas a handsome produce and grocery store. He was not only a good soldier, but is a taken on the street for the American flag

with the stars omitted. The following is going the rounds! Wilkie Collins has for many years been an opium eater, whereby his health has been jured, and the literary style of his novels eriously affected. The nature of some of his plots, and the working of his imagination at certain times, can be accounted for ron projecting from the rear of a wagon, by the fact mentioned. It is understood he iron running through his breast and that he has given up the habit during his This sad story comes wafted us from the

cold Northwest: The pretty playfulness with which little children charm away the cares of their parents is illustrated by a touching occurrence in Indiana. A boy of six years, after watching the buildry proeedings, and especially the way in which the wrinkles in the linen disappeared before the flat-iron, retired to meditate in the room where his father was taking his afterdinner nap. There gazing upon the furrows which years of struggle had made upon the marble brow of his parent, he was seized by a beautiful idea. In less than a minute that devoted little boy was Chattanooga Railroad, and south of the smoothing out those marks of time and sorunnel, where they amuse themselves by row with a very hot flat-iron. Life doesn't

Sinful Siftings.

When our reporter visited the county workhouse yesterday, that charitable institution contained but three inmates, viz.: Capt. Pettit, the keeper, our reporter and another worthless character. There were

A very respectably-connected young man who has been on an extensive spree for several days, presented himself at the city workhouse yesterday, and asked to be lockcomplied with by the accommodating Capt. Corbett, who never could refuse to grant any little personal favor of that char-

Quite a number of persons were arrested resterday for neglecting to pay their water cense. It has been suggested that the city could well afford to pay two extra pocemen to keep track of the water business, as a large sum is lost to the city every year y people refusing to pay for the water Our vigilant, active, efficient, lynx-eved

and reclothed policemen made 314 arrests last month, and it was not a good month for making arrests, either. J. W. Sneed was discovered in a very demoralized condition in the Markethouse last night. He was furnished with lodgings at the city's expense.

John Crone was arrested on the charge of "drank and disorderly," and J. L. Love was arrested on the simple charge of dis-

The Maxwell House. We clip the following from the Hopkin ville (Ky.) New Era: These who have ocasion to travel much, will assent to the truth of our assertion, that there is nothing which will so thoroughly dispel the depressing and fatiguing influences of a journev as a sojourn at a real, first class hotel, It is indeed the traveler's joy to find an establishment where it seems to be the great est pleasure of proprietor, clerks and waiters to contribute, by every means in their power, to the comfort and enjoyment of heir guests. The fact that such houses are but rarely found now-a-days, renders them all the more attractive and appreciable. We were impressed with these facts during our stay at the Maxwell House, in Nashville last week. The building is handsome and commodious, the furniture is superb, the fare is unsurpassed, and the courteous, thoughtful attentions of clerks and attendants makes one's sojourn there in an eminent degree, delightful.

The City Public Schools. The following statistics for the pas month will interest our readers:

schools.	rolled. en-	crage No.	r Cent, of ttendance.	io. tardy.
Hume. Howard. Hynes		896	96,50 96,73 97,24	3
Total white,	402	364	96,74 97,50 95,24	3
Total colored			96.69 96.73	35
VISITORS TO THE	SCH	OOL	s.	

Parents...... 112 The Board..... 32

admittance. This pressure can be relieved, soon as the new Ninth Ward Schoolhouse

THE COURTS. PROBATE COURT .- F. M. Woodall was

appointed and qualified administrator of

state of Sarah V. Mullen, deceased. Andrew Allison was appointed adminis rator de bonis non ef Joel A. Battle, de Ellen Delee appointed and qualified administratrix of estate of John Delee, de

Ellen Delee was appointed and qualified administratrix de bonis non of estate of acquired fresh prominence from an in-

practice law. The case of F. M. Woodall and others ceased, for distribution among heirs. CIRCUIT COURT .- K. Basin vs. J. Tuen, order to take deposition of L. Colgate. Brien & Woodward vs. O'Shaughnessy pocal to Supreme Court.

John D. James vs. Turner S. Foster, judgment \$1,758.42. Jones vs. Robert C. Foster., report con firmed and order for clerk to take proof and report what is reasonable compensation for M. B. Howell special commissioner. Brown vs. Brown, decree for divorce.

McDearmon vs. L. and N. railroad com-

any, motion for new trial pending. Explosion at Columbus, Ky-

Cairo, Ilis, Nov. 1-A boiler in the Ky., exploded this morning, seriously in er and engineer, not seriously. W. W. side of the street was knocked down by a body was killed though the explosion was quite violent, tearing out entirely one end of the building. DEWEES BERRY to MISS MANNIE KIRKMAN.

POLICE PICKINGS.

At a late hour Friday night, belated pedestrians on Market street might have witnessed a beautiful exhibition of man's gallantry and woman's helpleseness su trusting confidence in the sterner sex. A man might have been seen slowly wending his way from the corner of Church along Market to the Police station. He trundled a neat wheelbarrow in front of him, and in that wheelbarrow reclined a bundle female loveliness whom the angels call Sallie Pucket—that is when they have occasion to call her anything.

The individual who commanded the vehicle, and who, ever and anon, was observed to bring the procession to a halt and step aside in order to soliloquise was officer Vaughn. He had discovered Sallie quietly snoozing at the corner of

sleeping beauty unnecessary the hill toward the police station. Mispointed hour.

promised to square up the water tax busi- every day. It tried my very heart to give His name is Moses White and he does

not treat his wife in as affectionate and considerate a manner as he should. He Train up a child in the way he should go. earnest entreaty of the wife, Moses was alowed to slide for this time, on his solemn

romise that he "won't never do so no Excursion to the City of Mexico. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1.-Hon. Thomas . Nelson, ex-United States Minister to Mexico, and Mr. Wm. Barrow, their famies, and a large party from the City of Mexico, arrived by the gulf steamer Anper of prominent citizens called on Mr. Mexico, and brought an invitation from the Merchants' Exchange of the City of Mexico to the Chamber of Commerce of New Orranged by United States Minister, John W. Foster, to leave here by the first steamer of

by rail to the City of Mexico.

Concerning Hogs. Our citizens are making inquiries conerning the hog law. They are in doubt as to whether it passed or not, owing to the continued presence of porkers on the streets. If city marshal Pittman has any information on the subject, it will be in order for him to make it known.

A NOBLE SACRIFICE.

Among the first who hastened to the relief of the Shreveport sufferers was a 130 beautiful young lady, of Philadelphia, year, the number entered is greater; in fact | ror of death to give aid and comfort to in the lower grades of the Hume, Hynes | the helpless victims of a terrible scourge. and Belle View schools, all the seats are She was Agnes, the daughter, of a full, and some applicants have been refused United States naval officer deceased, in her arms, she fell down a stairway, and fractured her spine, and died in great agony. Only a few days previous her intended husband, who had followed her to Shreveport, died with the fever. Both bodies will be brought to

Philadelphia for burial. THE importance of forests to the health and prosperity of a country has Robert E. Cain was granted a certificate tries who had given the question careful study it was unanimously conceded that the rain supply was largely dependent upon the preservation of trees.

LATEST MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

GALVESTON, Nov. 1-Cotton active and

n good demand; good ordinary 13%c; ordinary Ille; net receipts 1,295 bales; sales 1,500 bales; stock 1,8740 bales. MOBILE, Nov. 1 .- Cotton quiet, middling 14%; low middlings 14a14%; strict good ordinary 13 c; net receipts 1,296 bales;

ales; stock 61,663 bales. Charleston, Nov. 1 .- Cotton steady and in good demand; middling 144c; low middlings 144c; strict good ordinary 134a 13%; net receipts 2,417 bales; exports coastwise 1,509 bales; sales 1,200 bales; stock 32,027 bales.

MARRIED.

BERRY-KIRKMAN,-At Christ Church, h

BOYS' DRESS SUITS. BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS. BOYS' DIAGONAL SUITS, BOYS' BROWN TRICOT SUITS.

CHILDREN'S

Church and Market, and knowing that she was en route for the police station, had, in the rugged generosity of his nature, FARRAGUT SKIRT SUITS. GREAT SALE conceived a plan for saving the tion, and it was in pursuance of this plan that he was seen slowly wheeling Sallie up Puckett had an appointment to meet Judge Duling at his rendezvous yesterday mornbig, but probably overslept herself, as she was not at the place designated at the ap-

Leander Woods explained the matter in this way: He had married the sister of Ben Bolt, which is the first intimation the ublic has had that Ben Bolt had a sister. Mr. Woods, his wife, and his wife's brother all live together, and Mr. Woods was informed by his wife's brother, the Ben afore said, that he had paid the water tax. Mr. Woods had no reason to suspect that hi wife's brother was lying to him, and so he used water from the city's hydrant, with the utmost liberality. He watered his mule with it; his clothes were washed in it; on rare occasions he washed his hands and face with it, and he has even gone so far as o drink a little of it once in a while, but this occurred only at such times as he was mable to secure cheap whisky-a fluid with which he is more familiar, as a beverage, than with water. For a year Mr. Woods rested in fancied security, and he then discovered that his wife's brother had been laboring times a misamrehensionhe had not paid the water tax. When the true state of affairs became known, and a olice officer notified Mr. Woods that Judge Duling wished to see him, Mr. Woods was istounded, he was surprised, he was amazed, he was astonished—at least he said he was. But Leander is an "Artful

Dodger." Leander prenches occasionally Leander drinks frequently, and Leander tallies forth ever and anon with a long black coat and a very solemn face, and tells a sad story about a poor destitute family, with a dead child in the house and no money to defray funeral expenses. And then the tender hearted and benevolent istener to this pitiful tale drops a quarter nto the outstretched hands of Leander, and urns silently away with a tear slowly meandering down his nose. And then Leanturns silently away.

but without any tear meandering down his nose, and in five minutes thereafter Leander is leaning across the counter of some favorite gin mill, remarking that he'll take "the same as before." It may be thirteen regular boarders, however, picking er having stated that he had paid the water tax, is made out of the same material as his depressing and gloomy romance for the table, some delicacy suited to the about the dead child. However, he has season, came with every week, and almost

> s not cruel, or rude to her, but he is inconderate—he is certainly inconsiderate. for instance: While Mrs. White was busv engaged cooking breakfast Friday morng, the young Whites amused themselves breaking the panes of glass in the winows-which was highly improper conduct on the part of the young Whites. Moses heard the racket, and with stern determinalon upon his brow and a peach-tree switch n his right hand, he reached for those olive pranches and administered a little good dvice. Mrs. White thought he whipped the youngsters to an unreasonable extent, and she ventured to expostulate with him in that regard, whereupon Moses arned upon ber and sadly, but firmly kickd her a few times, struck her in the face with his switch, slapped her jaws, kicked over her ironing table, threw a dipper at her head, up set half a dozen chairs-in short he gave her to understand that he was greatly grieved at her interference with his arrying into effect the Bible injunction to The judge said he thought a fine of ten ollars would be about right, but at the

Alexander & Sons' New Line for Vera at that amount." Cruz, about the 15th of November, thence

Nelson and party left by special train for self being a Methodist. The third house

traveling preachers connected with it. the present time: and was adopted by S. and Agnes Arnold, of Philadelphia, when scarcely Jas. Rowe: 1828-29, Jas. Gwinn; 1829-30, nold, of Philadelphia, when scarcely Jas. Gwinn and A. L. P. Green; 1830-31, Jas. Gwinn; 1829-30, three years old. At Shreveport her J. M. Holland and A. L. P. Green; 1831noble bravery and devotion gained for 32, L. L. Overall and J. B. McFerrin; her the title of Angel Agnes. One 1832-33, A. L. P. Green and P. B. Robinnight, while walking with a sick child son; 1833-34, F. E. Pitts, D. F. Alexander and Sam'l Moody, 1834-35, F. E. Pitts; still they come. Electric Baths have proved 1835-36, J. B. McFerrin and Ruben Jones; to be superior to all other treatment for P. Green, Alex. Winburn: 1838-39, A. L. 1851-52, Jos. Cross; 1852-53, 1853-54, E. Wadsworth; 1854-55, 1855-56, A. R. Erwin; ternational discussion of that subject 1856-57, A. S. Riggs; 1857-58, W. G. Dorris; H. Goodman was appointed and quali- which has lately taken place in Vienna; 1858-59, W. D. F. Sawrie; 1859-60, 1860-61, ed guardian of Isabella Goodman aminor. and by representatives of various coun- J. W. Hanner; 1861-62, 1865-66, S. D. Baldwin; 1866-67, 1867-68, 1868-69, 1869-70, R. A. Young: 1870-71, 1871-72, D. Kelley; 1872-73, R. K. Hargrove.

In 1818, the church had a membership of eventy-two whites and thirty-six colored. nto a separate church. Last year there vere 868 persons belonging to the McKenlree Church, and the number now belong ng cannot be much less than 1,000. The following named constitute the offi-

ial board of the church: Maddin.

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speaks well for the general carefulness of

he engineers, considering the large number

number of claims paid was 68. Amount

expenses, \$205.951; cost per member, \$63;

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OUR CHURCHES.

NO. III.

McKendree Church. The following interesting incidents conexted with Methodism in this section are taken from Dr. McFerrin's "History of Methodism in Nashville, Tenn.," and were written by Mrs. John Johnson, the wife of the first Methodist minister stationed at

JOHN GILGAN & CO. "At Nashville we found a comfortable nome. I had never been in so large a town before; and, as we first approached it, there seemed to me to be a myriad of chimneys and even after a long stay-for we were there nearly three years—I did not know, of greatly care to know, much about the town. I suppose the population was then about 3,000. It was an incorporated city, and contained a bank, a markethouse, a college, an academy for young ladies, a rope-walk, two distilleries, and three hurches-Methodist, Presbyterian and

The church has also established a Mis-"I never lifet with as kind and generous a people as we found at Nashville. Few on School on Carroll street, of which Mr. J. B. Morris is Superintendent, and which days, indeed, passed without some maniis doing a great deal of good. festation of this kindness. An article of dress for some of the family, some rarity H. C. Sheetz, Secretary and Treasurer of Division No. 33 of the Locomotive Engineers, has favored us with the report of the Mutual Life Insurance Association from ome in Kentucky, but I believe our friends Jan. 1, 1871 to July 1, 1873, from which we in Nashville, by gifts alone, more than regather the following details: placed all that I then gave up. I wish Number of members Jan. 1, 1872, 3,335 particularly to mention among our friends. number admitted during eighteen months Joe Elliston and his family, Matthew 523; total, 3,858. Died during eighteen Quinn and family, Drs. Roane and Newmonths, 68; forfeited, 418; withdrawn, 25; man, E. H. Foster, Mrs. Harrison, Parson Hume, Principal of the Academy, Mr. Southard, or Suthard, Mrs. Ewing—but otal, 511. Total number remaining, 3,347. The receipts for the past eighteen months

time fails. "Mr. Johnson kent an account of every hing that we bought for the table, and the hurch made good this amount, and paid him the deciplinary allowance—which was then one hundred dollars to the preacher, the same for the support of his wife, and sixteen dollars for each child under seven years of age. So our salary, besides table xpenses, was about \$232.

"This was an apple allowance, and far nore than we had ever received before; yet I felt that, though rid of many of the difficulties and hardships with which I had to contend heretofore, I was still bound to do what I could to aid in gaining a competeny, and, if possible, something for a rainy So, as soon as we were settled in our new home. I set out to find work to do I soon found a hatter, a quiet little Methoist, whose shop was only a few rods from or door, and readily made an arrangement o trim hats for him at so much apiece. allotted myself the task of earning 75 cents per day, and so zealously did I apply myself o the work, and so regularly did he furnish me work to do, that I think there wer not a dozen days in the year that I fell short of that amount, except when sick. His second year is thus noted: Johnson was sent to Nashville by the Conference—the Tennessee Conference, for the lear, yesterday, from Vera Cruz. A num- Kentucky Conference was not yet formed which met at Nashville, in October, 1819. Nelson, at the St. Charles Hotel, last | He now proposed that the society pay him evening. He gives a glowing account of a fixed salary, and dispense with the necesthe climate, soil and mineral wealth of sity for keeping accounts. Brother Jo Elliston and Dr. Roane declared that less than a thousand dollars would not support a family in Nashville-at least, it would leans, for a delegation to visit that city, an excursion for this purpose having been ar-

gan Bros., Union street. enough to support his family, and that was all he desired. At his request it was fixed The first regular Methodist preaching in Nashville was in an old stone house on what is now the Public Square. After this it was removed to the jail, the Jailor himoccupied as a church was a house, still standing, on the north side of Broad street, near its crossing with Vine. The fourth a house on Church street, next door east of NION AND AMERICAN Building. (This uilding is now being removed, to be replaced by a fine building suitable for business houses.) McKendree was opened in the autumn of 1833. The Tennessee Conference met in Nashville for the first time, Oct. 1, 1819, at which time there were fifty

The following is a list of the pastors of McKendree Church from Oct. 1, 1818, to 1818-19, 1819-20, Jno Johnson; 1820-21 Hartwell Brown; 1821-22, Thos. L. Maddin: 1822-23, Ben. P. Sewell; 1823-24, Lewis Garrett; 1824-25, 1825-26, Robt. Payne; 1826-27 Jas. W. Allen; 1827-28, 1836-37, Robt. L. Andrews; 1837-38, A. L. P. Green, W. D. F. Sawrie; 1839-40, J. B. McFerrin; 1840-41, 1841-42, Jno. W. Han- from every cause. If diseased, you can get ner; 1842-43, Thos. W. Randle; 1843-44, P. P. Neely; 1844-45, 1845-46, F. E. Pitts; 1846-47, 1847-48, E. C. Slater; 1848-49, A. S. Riggs; 1849-50, L. C. Bryan; 1850-51.

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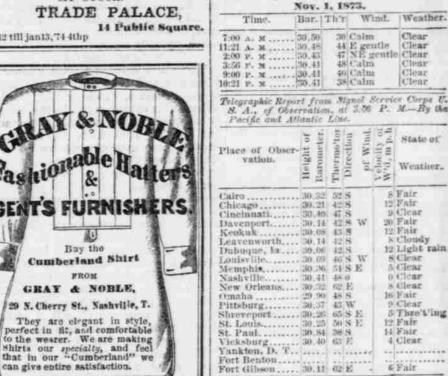
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east of Lake Superior.

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ortheasterly and southeasterly winds respectively, with increasing cloudiness and For the Middle States, northwest and west winds, lower temperature and partly loudy weather. Nor New England, northwest winds falling temperature and partly cloudy

easing cloudiness and increasing rain.

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Monthly Weather Report for October

for this City.

as great as for October, 1872, and the comparative rainfall is in the same ratio, being 4.26 inches this year to 1.58 inches last The wind has travelled a total distance of 30.58 miles at this station, and has prevailed from westward. Twenty-four miles per hour is the greatest velocity attained. Mean temperature, 56.8 degrees; mean hu-

midity, 61.6 per cent.; mean barometer, 30,122 inches. Seven totally cloudy and three rainy days. RIVER NEWS.

Daily Report of Stage of Water, with Connex in the 24 Hours ending 3 P. M. Nov. 1, 1873. ABOVE CHANGES. WATER. BISE. | PALL. ft. | in. ft. | in. ft. | in. 8 8 23 9 2 9 Keokuk. licksburg. Blank (. .) indicates no report; cloher (0) sta-The river continues to rise at this point, with 9 feet on Harpeth Shoals. We hear of a rise of 10 feet at Burksville.

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